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### egion Auxiliary Making Raymond Talbot Candidate For lans for Poppy Day, 28 Justice Of Peace



ayor John Scafide receives the first poppy from Mrs. Russell Eloff, Legion Auxiliary President, and makes his donation. Mayor afidi proclaimed Saturday, May 28 as the Auxiliary's Poppy day.

Poppy—Honor the ead and Aid the Disabled."

Everyone in the city will be iliary, Poppy Day is one of the edy children of veterans.

ous Flanders Field poppy, President Mrs. Elliott. orld ever since World War I. sell the poppies.

Vilson Webre

andidate For

lerk of Courts

ic Primary in August.

ted to wear a memorial poppy biggest days of the year—the day honor of the nation's war dead, when we honor the war dead and to make a contribution to collect the funds which enable welfare of wars' living vic- us to continue serving the diss, the disabled veterans and abled and needy children every day of the year." The poppies have been made Mayor John Scafide has pro the Auxiliary by disabled claimed May 28 as the Auxiliary erans of three wars working Poppy Day. In a ceremony at the Gulfport VA Hospital. They City Hall Monday Mayor Scafide crepe paper replicas of the purchased the first Poppy from

little wild flower which grew All Unit 139 members who the battle fields and in the would like to volunteer to sell cemeteries in Europe, and poppies May 28 are urged to meet nich has been the war memorial at "The Sunshine" at 8:30 a.m. wer of the English- speaking for coffee before going out to

voters follows:

To the People of Hancock Please accept this announcement as my formal entrance in 808 W. Beach, Pass Christian, cratic Primary to be held on the the race for Clerk of Courts in at 3 p.m. May 17. the coming August Democratic

Primary. After much deliberation on my part I have decided to seek the office of Clerk of Courts. This was not a hasty decision and not one brought about by the influence or solicitation of any other individual, party or group.

In asking for the people's vote am in effect applying for the job of Clerk of Courts for the next four years, open to your rigid examination of my character and general qualifications. If elected to serve you in this

important post I will 1. Endeavor to run this office to the best of my ability, being at all times courteous, prompt and fair to the taxpayers and general citizenry of our county. I solemnly promise not to betray the confidence of the people of this county, realizing that to cater proper or fair to the people of the taxpayers value received for and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matherne primary election to be held on Wilson Webre has announced

candidacy for Clerk of Courts the county. I will at all times see to it Hancock County in the Demo-

# Raymond L. Talbot this week is

officially announcing his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, beat 5, in the August Democratic Primary Election. His statement to the voters

Three To Run Over TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DISTRICT 5, HANCOCK COUNTY, AND SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO I take this opportunity of anlouncing to you my candidacy.

I take this opportunity of anlouncing to you my candidacy. BE HELD IN AUGUST OF THIS YEAR:

nouncing to you my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace of District 5 of Hancock County.

In announcing as a candidate for this important office, I am candidate For aware of the importance of such an office and will uphold the dignity of said office at all times, Clerk of Courts administering in full accordance with the law and abiding by the Code in such matters that may confront me at any and all trials.

To the people of District 5 whom I have never had the op-"I hope everyone understands portunity or pleasure of meeting This will be the appeal of the the meaning of the poppies and and also to my friends and acmerican Legion Auxiliary to will pin them over their hearts quaintances of long standing, it e people of Bay St. Louis, Wave- as a proud tribute to those who is with sincerity that I ask your d and Clermont Harbor Sat- have given their lives for Ameri- support in the coming election and day morning, May 28, when an ca," Mrs. Russell Elliott, President my only promise is to carry on al Poppy Day will be observed of Unit 139 said. "For the wo the office in a manner that will

men of the American Legion Aux- be satisfactory to all. Continued on page 7

> LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR REPAINTING

Memorial Library wil! be closed Saturday, May 14 so the floors may be painted.

YC AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club the Democratic Primary in Aug-Auxiliary will have regular lun- ust. cheon and canasta at the club Wednesday, May 18. Mrs. Nor- voters follows man Renshaw will be hostess.

His

Office of

official statement to the

TO THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK

I wish to take this means of

Seal and the late Lawson G, Seal.

I am a member of a family of 11

I graduated from Catahoula

in 1929. I then entered Pearl

River Jr. College and graduated

in 1931. I have been attending

Mississippi Southern College and

need 20 Quarter Hours to com-

I am married to the former

blessed with three children, name-

ly Myra Ann, Buddie and Philip

Seal. My daughter, Myra Ann,

is married to Donald Sager, Sr.

(continued on page 7)

the Paramount Motion Picture Co.

The premiere of this picture

officers was Capt. Keith Thrasher,

Other entertainment during the

the nationally famous Keesler

voices has traveled all over the

United States enfertaining.

S1800 APPROPRIATED TO

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

plete by B.S. Degree.

Donald Sager, Jr.

ATTEND PREMIERE

children, 8 boys and 3 girls.

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

2nd day of August, 1955.

WSCS CIRCLE 1 TO MEET

Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mauffray, Hancock County in the Demo-

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale sponsored by the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will be held Friday and Saturday, May 20-21 from 7 a.m. School in 1924, Kiln High School to 5 p.m. at Railroad Ave. and Bookter St.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF AWARDS

A court of awards will be held for all Brownies and Girl Scout Troops on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Gym.

SHOOTING MATCH

your tax dollar.

A shooting match will be held at 3 p.m. May 15 at Nicine Favre's place on Highway 90.

to the wishes or demands of one lies are carried out to the letter group or another would not be of the law, thereby assuring you

I shall at all times give fair, that the regulations as relate to impartial and efficient service in New Orleans for the premiere and spent the greater part of my that the regulations as relate to impartial and efficient service in New Orleans for the premiere and spent the greater part of my that the regulations as relate to impartial and efficient service in New Orleans for the premiere and spent the greater part of my that the regulations as relate to impartial and efficient service in New Orleans for the premiere and spent the greater part of my His official statement fo the disbursement of county mon- to the best of my ability and with showing of Stragetic Air Comout the interference of pressure mand at the Saenger Theatre. groups or factions. I will employ capable assistants to assist was viewed by invitation only. me in rendering service to you During the evening officers of and shall at all times demand SAC, who had given information that they exemplify the same char- and technical advice for the filmacteristics of fairness and im ing of the picture, were introduced partiality in the rendition of their to the audience. Among those

> duties. 2. I shall endorse the action of of SAC, son of Mrs. Ruth Luderthe Mississippi Parent Teacher's bach of Bay St. Louis. Congress to aid in the passage of suitable legislation in the 1956 evening was several selections by legislative session to curb quickie marriages in the State of Mississippi.

. I will establish a perpetual system to immediately determine the voting status of all qualified electors in the county, which information will be available on request.

4. If elected to fill the office of Clerk of Courts I will seek made by the Board of Supervis-Rouge. Kiefer led the relay racthe cooperation of other county ors at a meeting Tuesday mornplace to be looked upon with county. pride, not a place we have to go to protect our rights, but a place ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

where we know our rights are being protected. 5. Although the industrial desee a balanced industrial develop- members. ment in our county such as our Among those present were Mrs. that the standard of living of our J. Chapman Jr., Mrs. A. N. Grass. people can be improved to an Mrs. Edwin M. Heath, Mrs. Thomeven keel with other counties by as M. Mallini, Mrs. George An- proxy. derson and Mrs. R. H. Lesessne.

Three candidates will be in a runoff election to be held Tuesday, May 24 for the office of member of the Board of Supervisors from Beat One.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955 .

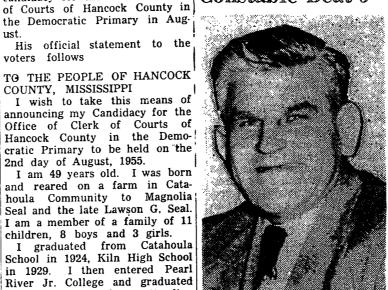
An election held Tuesday, May 10 found three of the candidates running neck and neck. A recent recount of votes was held Wednesday morning at the Cour

Charles Russ received 147 votes A tie with Ed Martin and Carl Miller each receiving 137 votes second race.

Others in the first primary were Mrs. Jos. C. Jones, who received 87 votes, and B. U. Carver, with

A majority of votes cast must be gained by a candidate to eliminate a runoss. Since no candi late cceived such a majority the run off will be letween the top canuidate and the two who tied for second place.

### Frank Hobbs Is Candidate For Oren L. Seal has announced his candidacy for the office of Clerk Constable Beat 5



nounced his candidacy for Constable, Beat 5, in the coming Democratic Primary Election in Aug-Ella Louis McRee and we are

His official statement to the voters follows:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS and they have one child, named OF BEAT 5, HANCOCK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI: Please consider this as the announcement of my candidacy for the office of Constable, Beat Number 5, Hancock County, in the Judge and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes

were guests Thursday night of next August 2. I was born in Bay St. Louis and spent the greater part of my (continued on page 7)

PRESENTED AT BAY HI

On Friday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. the first and second grades at Bay High School will present the operetta "The Sleeping Beauty.

The third and fourth grades will present "Sunny of Sunnyside." The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be 50c Choir. This fine choir of male for adults and 25c for children.

Gerrard Kiefer led his team to

victory in the recent swimming

meets held at LSU in Baton

WINS SWIM MEET

An \$1,800 appropriation was es with his team taking first officers and officials to create ing, May 10, to the Hancock place, and in the fifty yard dash more pleasant atmosphere in County Livestock Association to he took top honors. A former stuand around the courthouse, striv- assist in the program of TB eradi- dent at St. Stanislaus, Kiefer is ing to make our courthouse a cation in dairy cattle in this a sophomore at the Louisiana uniinfant baptized Mrs. Ivan Bradford, recently

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. elected president of the S.J.A. not the duty of the Clerk of luncheon at her home on Han- was baptized Sunday, May 8 at Gerard Freeman, president, Mrs. Courts, I am personally eager to cock St. for the retiring board. St. Francis Xavier Church in New Ray Depreo, Secretary-treasurer, at the next regular meeting, June unted just in front of the

Godparents are Miss Diane En- President. ment in our county such as our Among those present were Mrs. and neighboring counties have. I feel George L. Seuzeneau Jr., Mrs. A. terante of Los Angeles, Calif, and that the standard of living of our J. Chapman Jr., Mrs. A. N. Grass. Thomas Himel of LaPlace, La. Mrs. Raymond Hoffman stood in

Father James Dalzell officiated. pupils.



Scene from the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's hit, "Charley's Aunt" which was presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pictured will put three men into the are "Charley's Aunt," Bob Lefler; "Jack Chesney," Jim Pfeiffer; and "Charloy Wyckham," Gary Taylor.

officers:

the board:

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE TO BE HELD BY COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

Railroad Strike Ends After 57

will be held on Friday, May 20 mation will be given later in the from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Street Methodist Church. Lunch will be served at Hotel Reed at \$1.25 per person.

Mrs. C. Motor of Jackson, State President of the Council Church Women, Mrs. C. R. Noble, past president, Mrs. E. V. Perry, Southeastern Jurisdiction Worker of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. R. Ralston, Rollingford, will be

guest speakers. Mrs. T. T. Robin urges all wo men interested in leadership to contact her for this event. Luncheon reservations should also be 151 Confirmed made in advance.

### Joe Loiacano Is Candidate For Supervisor Beat 5



J. E. (Joe) Loiacano has formally announced his candidacy for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5,

Hancock County. He was born and reared in Bay St. Louis and was educated in for the advancement of Hancock the local schools of the city. He now operates two grocery County in general and Beat Five stores and is connected with num- in particular.

day when His Reverence Bishop Gerow, of the diocese of Natchez was present at Our Lady of the Gulf Church for the ceremonies. Of the 151 persons confirmed, 140 were children. Solemn communion was given

at seven o'clock mass Sunday morning Those in the confirmation class attended attired in their confirmation garb. The little girls dressed in white with veils and wreaths, and the boys in suits, mostly white, marched up the center aisle of the church. Confirmation service was held Sunday evening at 7:30, and a Mass of Thanksgiving was held Monday morning at 7:30 for Scapular enrollment.

At a meeting monday, the li-

McDonald; secretary - treasurer,

The following were elected to

One hundred fifty one children

and adults confirmed their vows

in the Roman Catholic faith Sun-

Argus and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell.

Miss Louise Crawford.

In Kites Last

Weekend

rous other business enterprises. He is a leader in civic affairs of the city and is conncted with practically every endeavor for the betterment of the community. He respectfully solicits the support and vote of every qualified elector in Beat Five and pledges. if elected, to continue to work

Days; Passenger Service Monday eral Agent for the L & N Railross in this district, said this morn ing that instructions from the railroad were that all passenger trains would resume their **regu** lar schedules Monday morning May 16. This means the co muters into the city will again be traveling by railroad instead of the car pools and buses which have served them during the day strike.

Freight began rolling through Wednesday night, and this more ing freight service had nearly reached its normal run.

An agreement between the rail road and the striking employed was reached the early part

Seuzeneau said all personn of the railroad were happy to be back on the job.

BAPTIST WMS TO MEET

The Morning Circle of the WM Arrangements are being made will meet with Mrs. M. J. Necaise for a story hour to be held week-407 de Montluzin Ave. Thursday ly at Memorial Library, under May 19 at 10 a.m. the auspices of the American

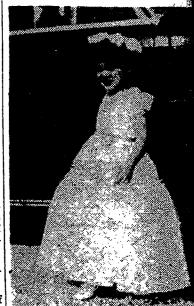
Topic for the meeting will Legion Auxiliary. Further infor-"Give Attention to Reading," well as May Special Day Program The afternoon circle will mee with Mrs. James Fillingame, 31 brary board elected the following de Montluzin, May 19 at 3 p.m. Regular business meeting wi President, Mrs. Ernest C. Sambe held at the church Wednesda uel; vice president, Mrs. John

May 18, at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to

FRANK DIETZ DIES IN Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Wm. NEW ORLEANS YESTERDAY

> Frank Dietz died late yester day afternoon in New Orleans. He was in his 80's. He was a resident of Waveland a number of years. He was the ather of Mildred Dietz

of New Orleans, and the lat Funeral services will be hel comorrow from the Tharp-Son thier-Tharp Funeral Home New Orleans.



and Mrs. Tony Compressi had the henor of placing the gold crown on the head of the statue of the Blessed Virging Mary of the May Crowning half at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Sunday, May 1.

### Early Morning Fire Destroys Residence

A piano recital will be presentet in St. Joseph Academy Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, May

PIANO RECITAL SLATED AT

SJA MONDAY, MAY 16

The recital will present the pupils of Mrs. Marie W. Bordages. WEBB SCHOOL MOTHERS HOLD FINAL MEETING

The Mothers Club at the R. W. Webb School held their final

meeting for the year on Wednesday, May 4. Allen Baudry (nee Julie Elliott) the coming school year: Mrs. needy children of veterans.

and Mrs. Clois Dedeaux, Vice 13 at the Legion Hame. All rid home. Upon investigate members are urged to attend the flames were found starting.

next year.

MRS. RUSSELL ELLIOTT IS **ENDORSED AS AUXILIARY** DISTRICT 9 PRESIDENT

Springs, Unit 139's president, Mrs. Kellar and a son, were asleep Russell Elliott was unanimously barely managed to escape endorsed by all Units present, as flames. president for District 9 for the The fire started in the coming year. Election is to be of the frame dwelling, spreading held in Jackson at the State Con- rapidly. Origin of the fire in vention, July 10. The executive committee of the

At the American Legion Aux-

American Legion Auxiliary Unit the fire department of the 139 will make the nomination be and a number of volunteers will tween now and the June Meeting worked to stop the spread of the officers of the Auxiliary flames. Three officers were elected for for the coming year. Nominations can also be made from the floor Ace Bar and Grill, which Other officers will be named next meeting in June when the that building but were next year. A picnic to Audubon Park in Installation of the new officers had occurred. New Orleans was planned for the will be held in July after the

Kellar on Highway 90 about 2:4 this morning. The house with its entire

tents was totally demolished iliary Area Conference in Ocean Members of the family. including

The alarm was answered

Just before the firemen de ed, a glare was noticed in

Kellar had not loss from the fire.



n Shirter Bulkin, who relened at

Price \$2.00 per Vent, in Advisors

### TELEPHONE STRIKE **NEARS END OF** SECOND MONTH Locals. As the telephone strike this

icago.

Mrs. George Ladner.

i white crepe paper and bal-

any Baggette, Joyce and Her-Zingerling Donna Fave De-

won the prizes.

iests of Mrs. Jessie Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wil-

son of Pascagoula and Mrs

ittle Rodney Wilkinson cele-

d his 4th birthday Tuesday

Rodney celebrate were: Susan

McArthur Jr., Jewel, Donnie,

Margie Jean Spence, Shirley

and Robert McArthur, Caro-

Otis, Gary, C. J., Cathy and

Wyman Larry and

Gagron, Chuck Weldon,

p.m.

the school.

Zingerling, Donna Faye De-

Those joining in to help

week neared the end of its second month, bargaining representa-BY CLAUDIA MURPHY tives of Southern Bell Telephone and the Communications Co. and the Communications
Workers of America continued Streral of the Logiown 4-H their efforts to bring about set-tiement. Discussions were guided the members journeyed to Hatby the Federal Mediation and about to enter a contest and Conciliation Service. tured the first place prize in They will enter a ression. They will enter a in Jackson in September

The strike, which began Mar. determine who will go to sue a "no-strike" clause which Southern Bell insists on in order to guarantee uninterrupted service to the public. Since mid-Suran Ladner and Chuck Mur-1951 there have been 105 "quickcelebrated their hirthdays Saturday afternoon at 3:00 in ie" strikes in Southern Bell, Mr. while the contract was in force,
The J. C. Marrey, manager of Bay St.
pink Loin exchange pointed out here. home of Sue's parents, Mr. was decorated with pink

Before the strike started and right on through this week, this thate their birthdays were has been the only real issue," he declared, "in spite of union leadefs' attempts to inject others."

roix, Mary Ann, Freddy, John-The telephone official described and Debbie Balius, Sue and die Ladner, Jo Ann and Mike the "arbitration demands" of the the "arbitration demands" of the there. Pat and Ellen Murphy. and Mrs. Fred Balius, Mr. and real issue. "The union indicates N. Witter, Mrs. Danny the company is against arbitration t. Mrs. Herbert Zingerling, of items in the contract. But the C. J. Delacroix and Claudis fact is that practically every item Debra Balius and Chuck in the new contract proposed by Southern Bell before the strike started was made subject to arbitration. The only items on is Marcy Furey of New Or-spent the week end with which no arbitration is available under the company proposal are mother, Mrs. Rosalie Crawthe pension plan, leaves of absence company compliance with health. safety and fire protection laws he Logtown School is presentand demotions and discharges durplay this Friday night at ing trial periods matters which We hope every one the union and the company have come out and help to supagreed over the years should not be left to the final decision of

an arbitrator." "Union leaders go so far as to demand that an arbitrator be called in now," Dabney said, "to vas a stuck of bubble gum contract shall be. He would me effect, write a whole new cunfinal. There his responsibility water string Rusty and Biggy at one breaking. Eddie Ladner, Sharon, Glor- ends. Southern Bell's manage

and Tim Carver, Johnny and ment is charged with the sole re- grass ie Carver, Ada Pearl and Mar- sponsibility for providing communications services in the crea and Barry Carver, Muriel the company serves. It cannot surrender that responsibility to Holden, Kathy Necaise, Cyn- others. Its obligation under the law cannot be delegated."

"Here in Bay St. Louis," Dab-

Giveans, Katherine, Roland Tinda Wilkinson, Mesdames Gloria and Barbara McArthur. Wilkinson, Roland Wilkin- McArthur. George Ladner, Arnold Car-

"Maytime in Storybook Land" John Carver, Bruce Carver, M. Sammy Giveans, J. E. Giv- 8 p.m. Jessie Wilkinson, Misses School children, 15c.

Spence, James Holden, Ora will be presented in Logtown enter the statewide corn contest Hazel Necaise, C. J. Wy-School gymnasium Friday, May 13 promoted by agricultural agen-Admission, Audits 50c,

Experts "Live" With Flies To Produce Super-Killer



the past six monins, these specialists have actually been day after day, in a room alive with thousands of highly-letant flies. The flies were offered their choice of several hun-d newly developed haits and a careful record was kept of their that proved most attractive. It's all part of a series of series entered that proved most attractive. It's all part of a series of series entered to produce a super fiveliller. In foreground is Herman series entered to produce a super fiveliller. In foreground is Herman series of the serie

Jacksonville, Fla-(Special)-How would you like to and four or five hours every day in a tiny room swarm-with thousands of hungry flies?

the past several months, cases up with a revolutionary has been the forturous new approach to fly control.

Their product, after many successful field tests, was named company and Paul S. "Fly Flakes it consists of company and Paul S. em II dry cremiter on contd to material server elega poultry

PARISH PAR KILY 1617 DIDYANO??

BY BOBBIE KATT

SJA's annual May Festival was really beautiful. The theme of

it was "Southern Belles" and the most beautiful belle was the queen, Doodie Scafidi, and the most nervous Southern Gentleman was Doughie . . .

Perfume!! Oh, boys, not me, please . . watch out, here comes Mr. Bredy!!!

Somebody ought to put a bug in Carol and Tommy's ears . . . DANGER: HEARTBREAK AHEAD

Thursday afternoon Laurie Cur adopted niece and nephew.

14, 1955, has as its principal is Junior has his eyes on a cer-

by Al and Earl . . .

their audience was very enthusinstic over the real gone music. Looks like SSC's prom will have Vincent Piazza.

some interesting items for next week's news . . . stay tuned to to provide added enjoyment for same station . . . the youngsters this year, including TM has a divided heart . . . the ponies. boy is doing all right so far . .

BUT . . . if G and F ever get together and compare notes . WOW! SMASH! SIXXLE! ?xz!\*z! RK's heartfelt apologies to beautiful BRUNETTE

queen, Shirley Bufkin . . all this and county committees will be value to be derived from a temtime we thought she was the other based entirely on yields.

Hotel in Biloxi Wednesday cute favors and lotsa fun .

hostesses for the Grammar Grade Greats Wednesday at the Pass Joanne's mniversary present

Biggy played host to Connie, are a twosome again

SEATO FRANCE MONIEV IN

With \$3500 in prize money arraiting the vinners, more up ing the soil tested and supplying terest is being shown daily in a its seeds. General fertilizer rec five-acre corn contest sponsored ommendations for the hill secby the state agricultural workers tions is 500 pounds 6-8-8 or 8-8-8 coordinating council, according to or its equivalent and a side dresreports from county agricultural sing of 60 to 90 pounds of nitroeorkers.

enter the statewide corn contest nitrogen. Keep weeds out. cies and business concerns under the slogan "Fifty Million Bushels on a Million Acres."

According to Charlie McNeil, president of the Mississippi Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Mississippi needs 43 million bushels of corn annually to meet its needs. He pointed out that in 1954 only 867.

27 million bushels were produced. "Mississippi farmers could satisfy most of this need, utilize some of the land taken out of cotton, and have a supplamental cash crop if they will follow recommended practices," McNeil said.

Ideal Season He pointed out that May an excellent month for planting and fertilizing corn. The soil is warm enough to speed germination and normally rainfall is not ed under the crop. Fertilizer supplies are usually adequate in May following the rush of plant-

ing cotton. In each of three districts prizes offered for the highest yield of corn from five acres are as follows: first, \$500; second, \$300; and third, \$200. The three winning producers in the state will espectively.

Phone 335. ney said, "we are giving a good grade of service. Our people on FOR SALE—Gladioli and anapthe job have worked hard to do dragon blooms. Seeger's Shady it and we are grateful to them Lane Nursery, Kiln Road. 421-tie for it. We knee the public is FOR SALE OR LEASE Single too. We invite employees still on cottage, Lakeshore, Miss, comis no truth to statements that the

For compartive purposes, the manager said, "a study reveals FOR SALE OR LEASE—Single that Monday, May 9, at Gulfport, cottage fost remodeled entire the employee work hours devoted side. 224 Sycamore St., Bay St. to the handling of local and long Louis. Phone 368 or 786. 421-tfe istance calls was 92% of the bours worked on the Monday pre LOST-Gold Medal with the name coding the current strike, at Bi Inez Favre on back. Return to loui the ration was 90%, Bay St. Mrs. A. G. Favre, Dunbar Ave.

I vites of employees to their st old desired to the respective duties the telephone like to death at the content of the Const of Playerone will continue to improve. Tadary

Animal fair of Our Lady of the Gulf Cotholic Church will be held on the grounds of the St. Stanis laus Day School on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17.

President Joseph Benvenutti made duction of the sensational smash additional committee and booth Broadway hit, The Country appointments: General Chairmen, Father Hugh

Taylor and Father John Robinson. Committees: Finance, George L Seuzeneau Jr. (Chairman), Mark Solomon, William Johnson; Elec-

trical, Anthony and Joseph Benve-George L. Seuzeneau Jr. (chair this cinema masterpiece. man), Father Taylor, George thrilling plaudits have ranged Heitzmann.

ford (St. Joseph's Mothers Club); et and Janet Genin were given a Cake, Mrs. Vincent Piazzo (St. surprise birthday party at the Margaret's Daughters); Restnurant Seaton, is the soul-stirring, heart teen-age club. Laurie spent the Mrs. Alden Mauffray (Altar Sowhole time baby sitting with her ciety); Country Store, Mrs. Joseph Zengarling; Needlework and Novelties, Mrs. George Stevenson; hides behind alcohol and his wife A certain brown-eyed Bay Hi Ice cream, snow balls and pop to escape the hard realities of corn, W. L. Argus; Lemonade, the world. When he is given tain BHS soph . . . but so far, Mrs. Charles Beyer, Cold drinks, the opportunity to star in a new it's HEARTS MADE OF STONE J. T. McCaleb; Grab bag, Jane Favre (Junior Newman Club girls) Kelly, and the show's director, A new look was added to the Baseball, Larry Bennett (Junior William Holden, attempt to boi-Waltz at the SJA May Festival Newman Club boys); Postal Mys ster his ego and make a man out tery, Mrs. Jake Morreale Jr., En of him . What occurrs makes for tertainment, Charles Bouis, Jake a searching drama that develops Morreale Jr. and Pat Murphy SSC Band gave their concert Thursday at the SJA Gym and (Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus). Other officers of

the association also working at ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS booths are Miss Carol Carver and Plans are also in the making

Next general meeting of the as house. sociation will be June 13.

vocational agriculture or a repre

Practices recommended by the Freshies and Sophs at SJA gave Mississippi Experiment Station are the Seniors a real gone Swimming plant corn in deep, medium to party at swank Edgewater Gulf fairly well drained bottom, terreced or low upland soils, or large amounts of moisture; but Orleans May 14 and 15. Seventh Grade SJAers were avoid planting on thin, eroded, shallow or drouthy soils. Prepare Seedled

In preparing the seedbed, break the land deep and thoroughly. decide what the terms of the new train him better than that gai ... Shatter a plow sole or hardpan by deep plowing or a chisel or in some other manner. Do not turn rinson at 2:30. Joining in to tract and his comme would be Noisen and Rusty it Delisie up more than one inch of subsoil

Use a good seed of an adapted Hybrid. The Hybrid usually produces 15 to 25 per cent more than the open pollinated variety Plant two gallons of sea on each acre and space stalks from 12 to 15 inches on 40 to 42 inch rows. Feed the crop properly by hav-

gen when corn is knee-high. In Farmers have until June 15 to the delta use 120 pounds of

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screen porches. Small furnished house, near beach and pier. Modern furnished apartment with tile bath and shower.

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apartments. All conveniences. Apply 202 Union St. or call 174-R. so heavy as to leach fertilizer plac- FOR SALE-4 Room House, Nich-

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Furnished House, plastered and stucco, screen patio, wooded section - -

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One of America's favorite parlor Dies Today of games is the compiling of the list of Hollywood's greatest films. A new all-time great is about to At a general meeting of the be added to that illustrious group Parish Fair Association May 9, It is Paramount's superb pro-Girl," starring Bing Crosby, William Holden and Grace Kelly. It is due to play at the Hi-Way Drive

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In Theatre Sunday through West-

The story, as written for the system. screen by its director George wrenching drama of an enter tainer, Bing Crosby, who has lost confidence in himself and musical show, his wife, Grace deep into human emotion.

ALTAR SOCIETY AND HOLD JOINT MEETING MAY 5

Father Hugh Taylor was guest speaker at a joint meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society and St. Margaret's Daughters held May 5 in the parish Girl Scout

Announcing the opening of summer weekly retreats for laywomen on June 16 at Our Lady of the Pines at Chatawa, Mississentative of any other cooperat sippi, Father Taylor pointed out ing agency. Judging by district in his talk the great spiritual porary withdrawal from the busy affairs of everyday life. Presiding alternately at the

meeting were Mrs. V. J. Piazza and Miss Kathleen Renshaw. Members were also invited to the annual general convention of deep bill soils which can supply St. Margaret's Daughters in New convention will open with Mass at 8:45 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, followed by general board meeting at 10 a.m. at the St. Charles Hotel on May 14. On Sunday, the convention will open with Mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church, followed by breakfast at Holy Name cafeteria. Annual luncheon will be held at the St. Charles Hotel at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Blaize thanked all who helped to make a success of the Easter cake sale. During April seven families remunion and Confirmation clothes

were bought for 5 children.

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In Hollywood, where motion pic the cause of ture technicians have learned to any office. create miracles of invention over night, they were making a film "Instead, it recently which required a stream, the electorate liner train.

It had to be spanking new shiny and as up-to-date as tomorrow's headlines. Most important thould east his it had to be genuine. Note of candidate he feet this business of taking just any old engine and placing a paint citizens." Waveland died this afternoon of a heart attack while at work on ed hood over it to make it look house he had recently purchased and was repairing at 247 Washing-like a streamliner. What's more, it would have to

move through an arki section of Gipson, a retired New Orleans California's desert on antiquated, policeman, had been a resident of single gauge tracks that hadn't Waveland for several years, and echoed to the thud of a passenger train in almost thirty years. until recently was superintendent The train was needed on a cerof the Waveland Gas and Water

tain date at Lone Pine, California, where MGM had, created an entire small town for its dramat. His remains will be taken from ic CinemaScope picture, "Bad Day at Black Rock" boasting an Fahey Funeral Home to the Lauimpressive cast headed by Spendiemy Funeral Home in New Or cer Tracy and Robert Ryan and co-starring Anne Francis, Dean Jagger, Walter Brennan. John Ericson, Ernest Borgnine. Lee Marvin and Russell Collins.

The job of procuring the train was given to a man who has been behind the scenes on dozens of MGM pictures during the past 20 years-Howard (Dutch) Mor-

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN BY VOTERS

The head of the state's largest business leadership organization today called upon Mississippians to carefully consider all candidates seeking offices in elections this summer, and then vote for candidates they feel "will give the best type of government for Gerard H. Brandon of Natchez,

president of the Mississippi Economic Council, said the MEC advocates good govenrnment at all levels, but does not "espouse" the cause of any candidate. His statement follows: "Mississippians go to the polls

this summer to exercise their right, opportunity and duty of electing public officials for the next four years. Decisions to be made by the electorate will affect our social, civic and economic welfare for many years, just as past decisions

have influenced our present gov ernment. "Every qualified elector should cast his ballot. The franchise of: free citizens to select their public servants has been passed to us as an inalienable right. It can be lost, however, through default.

The Mississippi Economic PERILOUS JOURNE Council, an advocate of good government at all levels, is non-partisan. It works for certain high

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Miss Geraldine Bourgeois, dau-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patricia Noonan urgeois, and Ronald Bourgeois of Mr. and Mrs. Chester urgeois, reigned at Waveland's Festival Tuesday evening. affair was one of the most orful in recent years and was attended.

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### THE OPERETTA

"IN THE PRINCESS' GARDEN"

Ramblers: James Mayfield and Paul Henley; Fountain, Caroline Bourgeois; Butterfly, Malvin Wilson; The Four Winds, Grace Ann her sister, Mrs. Roger Bordages, Bourgeois, Patsy Noonan, Rene Reynolds and Joan Villere; Marigolds, Mary Frances Yarborough. ming operetta. The entire Mary Elaine Yarborough, Jo Ann

Larkspurs, Edna Bourgeois, Diana Saucier, Virginia Carter and Mary Beth Ladner; Lilies, Paula Diana Saucier, Virginia Carter, Crider, Barbara Noonan, Roxann ry Frances Yarborough, Mary Reynolds and Carolyn Ann Bourgeois; The Princess of Beauty.

Pretty little Phyllis Eileen Bourgeois, Paula Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. der. Patsy Noonan, Jane Stief- L. A. Sauer Jr., made her pri-Rene Reynolds, Caroline Bour- vate communion May 7 in St. bis. Joan Villere, Audrey La-Clare's Catholic Church. Phyllis is seven vears old.

Coming from New Orleans to help Phyllis and her family cele Main, of Slidell, La. immy Stieffel, Darrell Bennett, brate this happy milestone in her thony Morreale, Stanley Wied- life were Robert Brandstetter, n, Travis Bozeman, Alvin Lad. Mrs. Henry Jorns, Mrs. L. A. Jimmy Ladner, Aaron Bren- Sauer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrest Bourgeois, Louis Deck and sons, Jean. Wayne and

Jerry Mayo, former resident of the coming year. Elections were ey, Roddy Henley, Tommy Waveland, visited friends here Bourgeois, Robert Van Callast week as he was en route to Waveland, visited friends here as follows: Kenneth Stieffel, James May Houston, Texas, his present place Ruth Meilleur; trustees, Mrs. Rogof business and new residence. er Bordages, Mrs. Adam Russell;

--W-W---Two Sundays ago it was dis-superintendent Sunday School covered that a new gas tank in Mrs. Norman B. Hall; stewards, stalled on the grounds of the James Campbell, Norman B, Hall; Waveland Methodist Church had Pianist, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum. been stolen. Those who took it knew it was church property. We Mr. Ralph Mackey of 412 Jeff believe that stealing in itself is Davis Ave. is devoting himself to breaking God's law, but stealing the culture of unusual plants and much worse. It is hoped that the normally grow in this climate. tank will be returned to the He invites the public to drop in church.

Louis Di Salva Returning to her home on lilies, raspberries, currants, straw Waveland Avenue after the ill- berries, nectar berries, rhubarb, Jo Ann Saucier, Paula Crider, ness and death of her husband is loganberries, Oregon wild berries ce Ann Bourgeois, Mary Beth Mrs. J. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen's blackberries, mollis azaleas, and ner, Lynn Hoggins, Kay Fran-many friends extend her their rhododendrons.

### to Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. Georgi have sold their attractive home on Beach Blvd., near Coleman Ave. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. For Hunting John Henkey. The Henkeys will be permanent residents and are welcomed to Waveland,

AR Rally in Hattiesburg last

Good luck to the entire group!

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John Huff and daughter.

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next fall.

### Representing Bay High at the 3eason

Thursday were a group of high school students known as the JACKSON, MISS. - According Trebles." The group, composed to Wade Creekmore, Director of of Myrna Carver Farve, Carol and the Mississippi Game and Fish Glenda Johnston, Sylvia Tamplin Commission, the following open and Clara Lee Ketchum, of Waveseasons for 1955-56 have been set land, sang, accompanied by Carl by the Commission:

### Thibeaux and Bobby Boudin. The group won a first place rating. DEER

Also coming out with top hon-Season-November 21 through ors were the children of Log-November 27, 1955; and December town School, who copped first place in group dramatics. This 26, 1955, through January 1, 1956, group was accompanied by their in the following counties: Bolimusic instructor, Mrs. Ruth var, Clarke, east of Highway 46; Ketchum, of Waveland. Winning Coahoma, Forest, east of Highway 49 and south of Camp Shelby these honors in Hatiesburg en titles 32 to participate in the south boundary line; Grenada, talent show to be held in Jackson west of Hiway 51; Holmes, Humph reys, Issaquens; Jones, Kemper; Lauderdale, east of Highway 45 south of Meridian and east of Mrs. Laura Carrio, of Norfolk, Highway 39 north of Meridian: Leflore; Noxubee; Sharkey; Sun-Va., is visiting in Waveland with flower; Tunica, only on Peters Iswho is recuperating after under land west of the Mississippi Riv er; Warren; Washington; Wayne;

Yazoo. Dogs allowed. (b) November 21 through Nov Aylward Coyle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr., returned ember 20, 1955 and December 26 recently from England. He was 1955 through January 1, 1956, in the following counties: Adams. married April 27 to Miss Jean Whitfield of Metairie, New Or-Claiborne; Franklin south of Hileans. The young couple will reway 84; George; Greene, Jackson, Jefferson; Perry; Stone, east of Mrs. Ed Gipson attended a mis-Hiway 49; Wilkinson. Dogs al-

cellaneous shower last week in (c) November 21 through Nov-New Orleons which was given ember 27, 1955, in the followng counties; Benton; Lafayette: Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gip-Marshall; Union; Calhoun, north son Sr. last Sunday were Mr. of Highway 8; and Yalobusha, and Mrs. Ivan Mouldon and child. east of old Highway 7. No dogs

ren, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Main, of allowed. (d) November 21 through Nov-Covington, La., and Mrs. Bill ember 23, 1955, in Tishomingo. No dogs allowed.

Visiting the Gipsons during the (e) November 21 through Nov week end were Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr. 27, 1955; Lowndes, east of Hiway and children and Mr. and Mrs 45 and south of Hiway 82; Mad ison, south of Hiway 16; Leake The Waveland Methodist Church south of Hiway 16; Scott and Ran elected officers last Sunday for kin. Dogs Allowed.

(f) Managed Hunts: Chickasawhay Management Area November 21-26, 1955; December 26-31, 1955. Wolf River Management Area

treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Brockman; November 21-26, 1955. Red Creek Management Area, November 21-26, 1955; December

26-31. 1955 Tallahala Creek Management Area, Nov. 21 and 22, 1955; and Dec. 26 and 27, 1955. No dogs

allowed Leaf River Management Area, from a church makes that crime varieties of flowers that do not Nov. 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1955; Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1955. No dogs allowed. to see his garden and to inspect

Panther Creek Management his peonies, various species of Area, Nov. 21-26, 1955, Dec. 26-31, Sunflower Management Area

Nov. 21-26, 1955; Dec. 26-31, 1955. Tishomingo County, Nov. 21-23, 1955. No dogs allowed.

Season: October 15 through Dec 31, 1955, statewide except in Red Creek Wildlife Management Area where season shall open Nov. 21, 1955 and close Dec. 31, 1955. No Sunday hunting shall be per mitted in the Red Creek Management Area.

Season: April 1 through April 10, 1956, in the following count ies: Tunica, Tate, DeSoto, Marion, Amite, Wilkinson, Kemper, Noxubee, Clarke, Lauderdale, Wayne, Rankin, Simpson, Smith, Jasper Scott, Greene, George, Stone Jackson; Jones, east of Hiway 15; Harrison, Hancock, Pearl River, Perry and Forrest. One gobbler per year.

(b) April 1 through 5, 1956, and Apr. 16-20, 1956, in Bolivar County. One gobbler per year. (c) Apr. 1-Apr. 7, 1956, and Apr. 15-Apr. 21, 1956, in Coahoma County. One gobbler per season

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Chickasawhay Management Area Apr. 3-7, 1956 Leaf River Management Area

Apr. 3-7, 1956 One gobbler per year. No turkey hunting will be permitted in other wildlife management areas. QUAIL

Season: December 10, 1955, through February 10, 1956, state-

### HAND GRABBLING

The season for hand grabbling for catfish and non-game gross fish is closed in the following counties: Simpson, Jefferson Davis, Jones, Marion, Forrest; Greene, Stone, Hancock, Wayne, Perry, Lamar, Pearl River, Geor-Lake situated in Coahoma County. and other non-game gross fish from May 15, 1955, through July 31, 1955, and after July 31, 1965,

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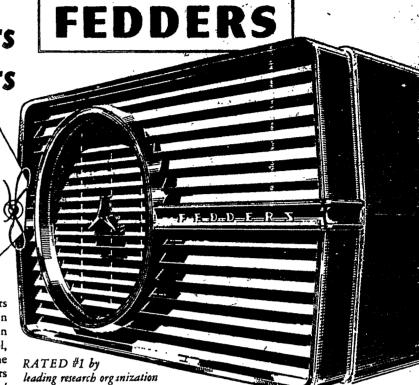
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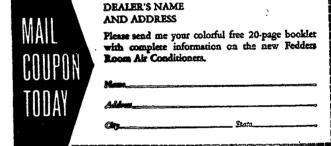
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A GOOD TIME FOR ALL



Charlotto Allen, 7th grade student at Bunker Hill is shown abovo accepting first prize for submitting the winning Essay in the Forestry Essay Contest held in the Southeast District. District Forestor C. M. Morgan presents the prize which is an overnight bag. R. W. Eisworth, loft, of Columbia, President of Marion County Chambor of Commorco who sponsored the Marion County Con tost, looks on.

open counties.

TELEPHONE SERVICE GOOD DESPITE STRIKE SAYS

Southern Bell officials announcge, Harrison, Jackson and in Moon ed today that "the company completed more telephone calls for All other counties shall be open the people of the South in April, for hand grabbling for catfish despite the strike and despite attempts to disrupt the service, than in any previous April." At the same time, spokesmen

ployees at work passed 31,000 on Friday. Figures released today disclos- SCHOLARSHIP FUND GIVEN ed that 15,682,000 long distance F. W. Conn of Tampa, Fla. has

calls were completed in 9 states donated \$1200 to the University in April this year against 15,317, of Mississippi for scholarship pur-000 in April 1954, previous high poses, and has established the April, or 365,000 more. Local Conn Memorial Scholarship Fund. calls handled in April this year , The beneficiary of this fund is averaged 30,000,000 per day for to be nominated by the superthe nine states. This compares intendent of the Holly Bluff Conwith a total of 29,500,000 for the solidated High School at Holly same period last year, officials Bluff., Miss., and the selection

during the eighth week of the Student Financial Aids.

this season shall be closed un strike and more calls were comtil further order of the Commis- pleted than in any week since the walkout started, spokesmen stated. More employees returned this The season for trapping otter week than any week. Normal will be the same as last year with service was provided this week the exception that Lincoln County to all but a relatively small part has been added to the list of of the 4,600,000 telephones 4,000,000 of which are dial-operated The company invited employees who have not yet returned to "join those who feel and take

seriously their responsibility to

provide this essential public ser-

vice and are now on the job do-

ing so. Those returning are being welcomed and, of course, are being treated fairly and impartially. "There is no truth to statements or implications that the union

will somehow cause those who return to work to lose their jobs. said that the total number of em- The union has never fired an employee and it never will."

from nominees will be made by

REGISTERS FOR SAVINGS

First to register from the Bay cover new developments in the ings and Loan Conference to be solutions to old problems. held at the University of Mis-sissippi in the newly completed under way at 9 a.m. Monday, May Mississippi Center for Continu- 16.

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ation Study was Raymond Traub. Traub registered by mail for

St. Louis area for the 1955 Sav- savings and loan field and new



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School Friday evening, May at #00. Theme of the May Feswhich were beautiful and were in keeping with brunette beauty. Her exquisite glitter twinkled overhead. A nylon net over taffeta.

lovely garden. In the center made of white net, flowers and the garden was a water lily rhinestones. Around this garden was a realistic looking rock wall were entwined on this wall direct were seen in the dis-

of the court disan array of beautiful gowns in lovely pastel Each girl carried a of flowers which harmented in color with her gown.

of dignity to the court in their The Queen was a picture

Stars shimmering gown was white chantilly lace and with gold glitter il-mantle and train was light blue dated the beauty of each nylon net and silk. It was embridge as each entered the court broidered in an intriente design ers of the court walked into of blue sequins. Her crown was

> She carried an arm bouquet red American beauty roses. Her regal grace and charm was shown throughout the evening. Likewise, the Maid of Honor

was beutifully gowned in nylon net and lace. The color of this gown was the same shade of blue as that of the Queen's Hantle and train

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Allver. The picture depicted couple sitting on a garden beach with a glittering full meen casting its radiant light The court consisted of:

Heralds, Jasper Faucetta and David LaFrance; Duke of honor, Gary Stoufflet; King, A. J. Peter Henry Monti and Jane Taconi, Donald Landers and Darling Nor College. mand. John Perkins and Delta Lee Garcia, Harold Bordages and Emelda Green, Alvin Bernard and Phyllis Allison, Larry Lan drum and Sylvia Tamplin, Wheeler Hartsfield and Corrie Mae O' Farrell, Walter Damiens and Kay

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Sellier; Crown Bearer, Bruce Cox; Queen, Shirley Bufkin; Flow er girls to Queen, Betty Carol Georgia Horton and Bearers. Withworth. Entertainment of Court: Bay

Band, Director, Mr. La-Nasa; Stardust, song by chorus, Music by Band; Ballet Dance by Mary Henderson; All the Things you are, by Charmaine, chorus. Tee Dance by Bevorly Miller; Ushers, Claudia Murphy, Larry Bennett, Norma Wheat, Horlon Fayard.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION TO BE THURSDAY, MAY 26 The Eighth Grade Graduation will be held Thursday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Bay High auditorium. Valedictorian of the Eighth Grade is Sallie Chevis with an average of 93. There was a tie for Salutatorian, Mary Henderson and James Ginn, who both made an average of 91. Sponsors of the class are Miss

Cleta Kay Miller received Expression Contest held in Jack-

Alma Parker and Mrs. Allen

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT TO BE FRIDAY, MAY 27, 8 P. M. The Twelfth Grade Graduation of Bay High will be held Friday evening, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Bay High Gymnasium. Vesper service will be held in the

at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Valedictorian of the Twelfth grade is Hilda Russell with an average of 92.41. Salutatorian is Gary Stoufflet with an average of 92.15. Cerrie Mae O'Farrell has an average of 91.55, and Anna Frances Nichols 91.47. Spensor of the class is Miss Catherine Cryer.

\_T-T-Students of Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Charles Schultz, who has assisted the piano students since Mrs. Smith's illness, gave a piano recital Monday evening, May 9, in the auditorium of Bay High. --T-T--

Director Ralph LaCassagne of John McDonough High School in New Orleans brought sixty-four members of his ninety-piece band to Bay High Wednesday

Morning, May 4. A very educational as vell as entertaining program was given by this band. The student body and faculty members enjoyed this special treat. This program was made possible by our Band Director, Mr. LaNasa.

OPERETTA SLATED MAY 20 The first and second grades are presenting "The Sleeping Beauty." The third and fourth grades are presenting "Sunny of Sunnyside." The children and teachers are sure you will enjoy their program so he sure to come.

BAWI INDUSTRIES TO OFFER PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

A Greenwood banker has set out a project to stimulate a statewide savings plan among manufacturing workers and at the same time stabilize the economy of the state and nation.

His proposal has been endorsed by the State Agricultural and In dustrial Board.

R. P. (Bob) Parish, Jr., Presi dent of the Bank of Greenwood and Chairman of the Mississipp division of the American Bankers Association Savings Bonds Committee, has proposed that the voluntary payroll deduction savings bond plan be offered in all new industries coming to the state under the Balance Agriculture

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Parish pointed out that only 12 per cert of the 90,000 industrial workers of the 90,000 industrial workers of discussions for the parish of the parish of the parish parish of the parish parish parish discussion of the parish of th

DRIVER TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP PLAN IS LAUNCHED AT STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss (Spece ial)-A scholarship program to son; Dukes and Maids, Robert Bing provide Mississippi with more and Anna Frances Nichols, Albert driver eudcation teachers was an Garcia and Alite Simbert Spices, counced this week by President for us? Ben Hilban of Mississippi State

> With a grant made to the school by the Allstate Foundation, 53 scholarships worth \$70 each will be granted Mississippi teachers selected to participate in the pro gram. Two classes will be taught as a part of the regular term of summer school at State College, June 2 to July 8.

College, well known as a trainer of driver education instructors will conduct the classes that will will never be stopped-just an include both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction. During recent years Professor Sawyer has trained hundreds of teachers as driver education instruct-

on the basis of priority formula present man made objects. to be agreed upon between Mississippi State College and the All-Hill and Claire McArthur; Train state Foundation. Applicants for the grants must be in-service teachers who meet all requirements for admission to the col

> Teachers in three categorie will be selected for the 58 scholarships: (1) teachers from schools without driver education pro grams that wish to inaugurate such training, (2) teachers from schools with driver training program that have lost their instruct ors, and (3) teachers from schools that wish to expand driver training programs already started.

President Ben Hilbun said this expansion of driver education and traffic safety program carried on at State College since 1947 is part of a nation-wide drive by public and private institutions to cut down on the increased number of traffic accidents.

A brochure describing the course and outlining the procedure for applying for the scholarships is now being prepared. rating of Excellent in the State Teachers interested in applying for these grants-in-aid should write B. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Education, State College, Miss.

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will have no ending, regardless of the old saying that time will be no more. If you doubt this Prof. R. T. Sawyer of State then what was before time and what will be when time is no more? It was never started and imaginary thing at both ends.

Scientists tell us that we are sailing through space at enormous speed in a mazey dance among our sister planets and at the same time spinning like a top at The grants-in-aid will be made a terrific speed, much faster than

> These learned men tell us we are slowing down in the spin. Everything that moves meets with what we call resistance which acts as a brake. We know that this old earth is clocked in a gaseous bag which we name atmosphere. This, along with the land and water, is held to the earth by gravity and subject to the pull of the tide some as the water and the

The atmosphere appears to be eathery light and invisible, but

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Will the earth ever stop? Yes, it will stop some of these days. That is, if time is marked in days at that distant age. If this is so, what's going to happen? No one will be here to see this fantastic thing. Life will become extinct in the slowing process which will cause seasonal changes too drastic for life.

What's going to happen when the earth stops turning and comes to a dead standstill? One thing, the climate will be very uncom-

On the sunny side it will be above 200 degrees Peterscheit. If they while on the shady side it will they won't be near absolute zero

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PAGE STATE COLLEGE STATE Some insects will attack from Among them the most destruc-FILE REPORTS

tive in the South are the South ern Pine Reetle, the pine sawily, pin worms, grube and borers. If oin worms grubs and borers. If es and Mineral Industries, which sou want to protect your trees are bing conducted nationwide there are many inexpensive meth by the Bureau of Census, Depart

ods are being used in logging op lices, established early this year erations, sawmills and manufac to conduct these Consensus, turing plants to reduce wood loss. The greatest ruler of all has ing themselves out of a job. something to say about destruction of the forests. God made a law found in Revalation 8:14 filed their reports and these rethat . . "commanded them that ports have been checked and rethey should not hurt the grass layed to Washington. Among of the earth, neither any green

thing, neither any tree . . . The greatest enemy of the forest is man, for he is careless, ignorant, and malicious in the care of the forest. Are you recare of the forest. Are you re-sponsible for the destruction of from 12,000 establishments. They the forests? If you are, you are are aiming for completion of the disobeying the laws of both God and man, and robbing yourself of beauty, recreation, wealth and many necessities of life.

### LWV BOARD MEETS

First meeting of the new exccutive board of the League of May 6 at Memorial Library.

Attending were Mrs. J. J. Mcto put out our camp zires, be Donald, Mrs. Don McCulloch, Mrs. ole with matches and do every Henry Osoinach, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Paul Gaudet and Mrs. Joseph Kern.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration the Estate of Miss Jeanne Du-

Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 10th, 1955, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by ty, Mississippi. the Clerk of said County, within

six months from this date, and g trees. Some of them are failure to so probate and register County of Hancock, in said State same in six months will bar the This the 11th day of May, MISS EMILIE DURAND,

> TATE OF MISS JEANNE DUa defendant.

This 7th day of May A. D. 1955 A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C

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10th day of May, A. D. 1955. W. J. PHILLIPS Trustee

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO PATRICIA ALTON, 528 Park Blvd., New Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A. D. 1955, to defend suit 7262 in said Court of CHARLES W. ALTON wherein you are a defendant.

This 4th day of May A. D. 1955. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C.

### CHANCERYSUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY TO JOHN ZERINGUE. NON-RES-IDENT DEFENDANT. WITH HIS STREET, POST OFFICE ADDRESS AND ACTUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE UNKNOWN.

You are hereby summoned to ppear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, before the Chancery Court of the on the Second Monday of June County of Hancock, in said State, 1955, to defend the suit No. 7263 on the Second Monday of June styled "Beverly Zeringue vs John A.D. 1955, to defend the suit No. Zeringue," wherein you are a de 7254 in said Court of JEANE Given under my hand and seal

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MARY DANNAMAN ACOSTA,

This 9th day of May A. D

A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk

wherein you are a defendant.

By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.

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TO MRS RITA RYAN, Box 285

Derby, Connecticut, and MRS.

ARTHUR AYLWARD, c/o Vitt-

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before the Chancery Court of the on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1955 to defend the suit No. 7269 in said Court of MRS. DELLA BOUTWELL, FREELAND AD- CHANDLER REYNOLDS, and WIL MINISTRATRIX OF THE ES. LIAM SCOTT REYNOLDS.

The same being a suit to place TISS MILES DAVIS, JR., wherein heirs in possession of said land you are a defendant. above described wherein you are

By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 5-12-4tp

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### CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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non-resident of the State of Mississippi and his last known Post 🌑 Office address after diligent search and inquiry is 3912 Wood-

land, Royal Oak, Michigan. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. 7255 in said Court of MYRTLE M. LAMIER, wherein you are a

defendant This 28th day of April A. D. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By Marjorie M. Mitchell,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To FRED BOHLKEN, 317 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. You are summoned to appear are a defendant.

This 22nd day of April A. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

I A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of the Catalogia, Monday, May ance with Census law formally Circuit Court and Ex-Officio Res-notifying them their reports have latrar of voters of Hancock not been received despite several County pursuant to an order duly previous reminders and that these adopted by the Board of Super m. Curst Grocery

reports must be returned prompt visors at a recent meeting do visit the various precincts of Hancock County in order that 9 a.m., Rocky Hill Precinct any and all persons wishing to Dedeaux. Thursday, May register who have not yet done 9:00 a.m., Dedeaux School so will have an opportunity to gardeners make a good buy in contact me at their local precinct 9:00 a.m., Dedeaux School tomato plants are offered by the on the following days and hours Crane Creek, Friday, May 9:00 a.m., Sellers School

U.S. Department of Agriculture. | as set out below: Plants in top condition to set Ansley, Monday, May 16. 9:00 a.m., Ansley Precinct 9:00 a.m., Air Field looking, about 8 to 10 inches tall Pearlington, Tuesday, May 17, 9:00 a.m., Town Hall 2. Davis - Grocery leaves. Also avoid any that show Logtown, Tuesday, May 17, 1:00 o.m., Masonic Hall

times tomato plants sell in indi-Napoleon, Thursday, May 19 1:00 p.m., Buddy Green Store vidual containers. These may cost 9:00 a.m., Dave Hover Grocery more but often are worth the Gainesville, Thursday May 19, 7:00 p.m., Loveless Grocery. Flat Top, Friday, May 20, 9:00 Court House. Choose varieties recommended for your locality by your State a.m., School House Aaron Academy Friday, May 20 Agricultural College or County Extension Agent. The right var-1:00 p.m., School House,

Circuit Clerk and Registrar of Voters, Hancock County. Casar, Monday, May 23, 9:30, 4-21-3t

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June 2. 9:00 a.m., Garcia Grocery

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Said contract has been comple ed and final payment made to said Pew and Murray Company and all parties who furnished lab r and/or material to shal Per and Murray Company are hereby notified of the final payment all the Town to Pew and Murray ('ompany, and further notified the Bond of said Pew and Murray Company within one (!) year

WITNESS my signature this the 11th day of May, A. D. 1955.

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# Union Leaders

# Are Dodging the Issue in the Telephone Strike

They are issuing a lot of misleading statements about the company's position on arbitration.

hese statements don't check with the facts. Look at these facts:

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Before the strike started, Southern Bell proposed that any disciplinary action resulting from violations of the no-strike clause demanded by the company would be subject to arbitration.

Before the strike started, Southern Bell proposed that all suspensions of employees, regardless of the cause, would be subject to arbitration.

In spite of what union leaders have said, the truth is that before the strike started Southern Bell proposed full and complete arbitration on every type of discipline that could be imposed under the new contract.

In fact, not only all discipline but practically every other item in the new contract proposed by the company before the strike started was made subject to arbitration. The only items on which no arbitration is available under the company proposal are the pension plan, leaves of absence, company compliance with health, safety and fire protection laws and demotions and discharges during trial periods - matters which the union and company have agreed over the years in collective bargaining should not be left to the final decision of an arbitrator. This is all a responsible union should want.

But this union wants still more.

They are going so far as to demand that an arbitrator be called in now to decide what the terms of the new confract shall be. He would, in effect, write a whole new contract and his decision would be final. There his responsibility ends.

Southern Bell's management is charged with the sole responsibility for providing communications services in the area the company serves. It cannot surrender that responsibility to others. Our obligation under the law cannot be delegated. We must retain the right to make the final decisions essential to the sound and effective management of this public service.

The issue in this strike is simple and clear-will union leaders live up to a contract once if is signed?

Southern Bell garantees good wages, good working conditions and other contract benefits. In return it asks only that union leaders agree not to disrupt service to the public by strikes while the contract is in force.

This they refuse to do on any reasonable basis. They still demand the right to call workers off the job whenever it suits their purposes, while the contract is in effect. They want the contract to be binding on the company but not on them.

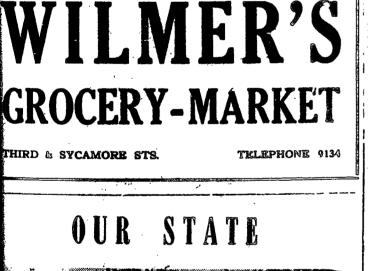
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Located in Vicksburg, this house is of special interest ecause there remains embedded in the woodwork of the rawing room a cannon ball fired into the house from a deral gunboat located on the river. There is a mound the yard that contained a cave used by the family uring the bombardments. This house and grounds were atured in the filming of "The Crisis."

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Several thousand aviation on Several from all over the na-dec are aspected to join Meri-Manites in paying tribute to the Seridian boys who performed the fest in a Curfis Robin airereit with a Wright Whirlwind engine over what is now known as Key Field:

The stordy plane, known as the Ole Miss", is now being be completely rebuilt for its last flight to a renderyous with history in the Smithsonian Institate where it will rest alongside wich great aircraft as Lindberg's "spirit of St. Louis" and the ma-aking first flown by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk over 50 YENTS BEO.

The program, sponsored by Meridian civic clubs, the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, veteran and military orcanizations, will open on the rening of June 30th and will be climated on July 2nd when the "Ole Miss" will be piloted to Washington by the Keys for acceptance as an exhibit at the rmed museum.

The record-breaking flight of the Key Brothers began quietly snough on June 4, 1935. But when they came down 28 days more than 10,000 highly excited spectators were jamming

Born in Kemper county near DeKalb, the Yey Brothers had een flying about 10 years when they took the "Ole Miss" aloft on its historic flight.

The 1935 victory was not accomplished easily, however. In fact, it was won on their third attempt. They were forced down by engine trouble once after approximately 100 hours in the air. On a second attempt they reained aloft for 200 hours be fore bad weather grounded them. Previous official records had been set by the Hunter Brothers, General Carl Spatz, Reg Robblus, and others, but the mark established by Al and Fred Key

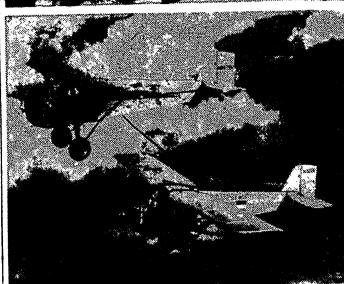
was so far beyond any of thes that it has never since been beat-The feat, far from serving gerely as a stunt, has contributed greatly to the furtherance of aviation. Refueling of jet combers in air today might not he as commonplace were it not

Meridian brothers.

Both of the Keys to this day are contributing to the further-ance of aviation after chalking up enviable military records. Fred and Al. on the morning of Pearl Harbor attack, were flying B-17 bombers to Newfound-

for the determination of the





Al and Fred Key at the time they established an endurance record which has stood for 20 years. The "Ole Miss" below, shown in the process of being re-fueled, will be taken out of mothballs for its last journey to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

land to be delivered to England. These ships, of course, were diverted, sent to the West Coast and to the South Pacific. In service there during almost all of the air conflict, both were awarded the Dinstinguished Flying Cross. In the latter stages of the war, Al was transferred to England where he commanded a heavy bomber squadron.

Since the war, Fred has made his home in Meridian where he s manager of the Municipal Airort, Key Field, and operator of Key Brothers Flying Service. Al, colonel in the Air Force, at the present is stationed at Bogota, Colombia: South America, where he heads the United States Air Mission to that country.

For a number of years prior to this assignment, he was with the All-Weather flying service experimenting in blind flying, cosmic ray research, and was for some time stationed in the Pentagon in Washington.

will be participated in by all of the men who took a major part in the endurance flight. Among these are Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Colonel Roscoe Turner, Luke Williamson and Bill Mc-Donald, wingmen with General Claire Channault's old "Flying Circus". Also on hand will be A. D. Hunter, who worked with Al and Fred to covert the Curtis Robin into the "Ole Miss." He is now working to help restore the craft.

The committee in charge of the observance has also announced plans for securing an outstanding exhibit of modern type commercial and military aircraft. In establishing their record, the Key brothers travelled the equivalent of more than two trips around the world, con-sumed 6,000 gallons of gasoline and 300 gallons of oil, and made

438 contacts in air for re-fuel-

### Fatal Mishaps On State's Highways Show Decrease

BANCOCK COUNTY BACKE TRUBBOAY MAY IL

A sharp decrease in fatal highway mishaps during April has and greater driver alertness" wil traffic death toll, Commissioner er even further. The state's trafrevealed this week in the High-killed. way Patrol's regular monthly accident report.

pared to 46 killed in March.

the April decrease "encouraging" long in healing. and pointed out that "less speed

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cut the state's mounting 1955 cut Mississippi's highway alaughtof Public Safety T. B. Birdsong fic death toll now stands at 132 Not every motorist involved in

an accident during April was killed, however. The Highway Palives in automobile accidents during the month just ended, as com- 350 persons were injured in traffic mishaps during the last month, Commissioner Birdsong termed and for many the scars will be Commenting on the state's

traffic problem, Commissioner Birdsong said that it is unfortunate there is no magical cure. The only possible remedy rests in driver courtesy and consideration for the rights of others—on the part of every driver—can do wonders.

Accidents don't just happen, they are caused. And driver violations are the primary cause.

NATCHEZ WOOL POOL HELD

The annual Natchez wool pool was held in Natchez last week when hundreds of pounds of wool was sold by the sheep growers of Adams County and the surrounding areas of Mississippi and

Louisiana. The Whitaker Co. of Philadelphia purchased the wool, having been the highest bidder. The company paid 50.05 cents per pound for the best wool. Last year 35.151 pounds of wool were sold and the amount is expected to be substantially larger this year.

DEDICATE GREENWOOD PLANT

Greenwood citizens honored the city's newest industry last week. The \$300,000 factory building for Conmar Products Corp. was dedi-ERECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH cated last Tuesday afternoon in special ceremonies at the loading platform on the east side of the building.

An array of speakers told citizens how the area will benefit economically from the new plant which will manufacture clothing fasteners.

A new wildcat start is scheduled to get under way in Pontotoc County with L. E. Salmon staking location for his wildcat the C. E. Andrews No. 1.

Another wildcat test in Northeast Mississippi is close to the depth record for trys in the hardrock country with Seaboard Oil Company, reported to be drilhoun County try, the J. L. Williams No. 1, approximately two miles northeast of Vardman.



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Upon graduation and accept CARD OF THAN ance of a degree from an accredited college or university. Johnson will be appointed a sec-Harold W. Johnston Jr., 149 the US Marine Corps. St. Charles St., a member of the Johnston, who is currently a

ond lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserves and will be issued orders to active duty with

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# THIS WEEK

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tait Benson has initiated a study Credit Administration. the drought problem in the Southern Great Plains for the purpose of drafting a program program "growing out of a thore action. To this end the Secretary has appointed a committee of department representatives to make recommendations which will treat the cause of the problem. not just the effects."

ed on the committee include the put that capacity to work."

Agricultural Conservation Prog ram Service, Commodity Stabilization Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Farmers Home Administration, Rural Electrification Administration, Farmer Cooperative Service and Farm

In the words of the Secretary the committee is to develop a make recommendations which will treat the cause of the problem, not just the effects." The Secretary emphasized that

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basic responsibility for good land The committee is headed by practices is on the people who of drought conditions in parts of Ervin L. Peterson, Assistant Sec- own and operate the land. Our Arizona, that State also has been refery, and K. L. Scott, Director, Nation cannot and need not af- designated as a "disaster area" Articultural Credit Service. The ford the repeated damaging ef- by the President under Public under particular study at feet of region-wide dust storms, Law 875. This designation makes present time includes parts land damage, and human suffer the state eligible for certain types Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, ing which result from extended of drought assistance.

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New drought. We have the capacity SEABOARD SUPPLY CO. ling below 9,600 feet in its Cal to use the lands of the region Department agencies represent- intelligently and wisely. We must

> The program developed will be presented to the Great Plains Council and to the states involv-

Meanwhile the Department reports that by April 20 more than 13 million acres of land in the Southern Great Plains had, been damaged by wind erosion since last November, a gain of ough review of the present pro- 3 million acres since April 1. grams of the Department and to In addition, because of lack of vegetative cover, an additional 19 million acres were in "condition

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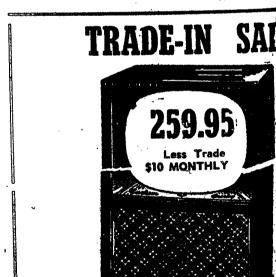
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red Vassalli left Tues ane for San Francisco. in Reno, Nevada. She covery. ne for several weeks.

nett Irwin returned retries and England. He Main St. past week-end at his estate, Darwood-on-the

l return the latter part home in Grand Isle.



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the Mayflower on St. asr. and Mrs. Leonard Spangen-we, in New Orleans, and here and their two little dauthere. Their young shiers of New Orleans are spend-onald Jr., who will grad-ing several days on the coast Bay High this month, where they are stopping at the with Mark Solomon un-family home in Pass Christian Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair spent embers of her family the week-end at their home on silk chantilly lace. The bodice Irons, I'arl Fayard, Donald Cole, Union St. Mr. and Mrs. Blair divide their time between New thur Ward, with her two Orleans and Bay St. Louis.

Wm Cooper, USMC, is spending is mother for several a 30-day furlough with his mothwill remain with her er, Mrs. Frank Cooper and his and Mrs. F. L. Favre grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howal months before sail- ard LeTissier, before leaving for angland, where she will Japan where he will be stationed

Jerry Kiefer, LSU student, spent the week end with his par-

Mrs. J. B. Levens Jr., the former Irma Joan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Lee, underwent major surgery at Bramthe West Coast she will lett Hospital, Oxford, Miss., her sister, the former Thursday May 5. Although her Mae Benigno. While on condition was serious, it is re-Mrs. Vassalli plans to ported she is on the road to re-

Ernest Poillion has returned to California where he is serving a couple of months in the US Navy. His wife, the on the continent. His former Miss Margaret Necalse, ded a number of Euro- will reside at their home on

Herman Poillion has been transferred to Grand Isle, La., where he is stationed with the US Coast obin left Sunday for a Guard. His wife, Jeanie, and relatives in Louisville, daughter, Debra, are making their

> Mrs. R. H. Lesessne with her two children, Connie and Rick. will leave the latter part of this

SHOWER

Miss Margalo Damborino, dautertained at her home on Cadiz St. The many beautiful gifts were

placed in a wishing well, which was flanked on either side with arbors of trailing pink roses and of Beat 5.

The refreshment table in the dining room was adorned with a spring blooms.

The guest of honor was presented a stephonotis corsage by a spring frock of aqua colored pima cotton.

About thirty guests were present. Going to New Orleans for the event were Mrs. John Damborino, mother of the brideelect, and Mrs. Frank Quintini Sr., mother of the bridegroom-elect.

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presented last Saturday night by Cadow, Erin: Heltzmann, Patricis mond will make her the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of St. Joseph Academy. Shadoin, Sharon Griffin, Patricia New Orleans, with their baby day Mrs. Donald Cole St. Shifter, were weekend guests of made their home in Bay Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide, Crasto, Meg Gaudet, Myra Monti reigned graciously over the Elaine Blaize, Kinta Kergosien.

her and her court homage. were attendants to their majes Lisa Monti, Dianne Seuzeneau, Val-The queen was exquisite in an

original gown fashioned on Empress Josephine lines, made of Benny Levy, Larry Jacobi, David imported pure French silk and Garcia, James Treutel, Richard was made of lace, and an over Peter Manieri, Donald McDonald skirt of silk, with insets of lace Andy Loup, Alvin Scafidi, Malplaced in a scalloped design fell colm Cowand, Bobby Bilbo, Allen gracefully to the floor., A train Lang, Pat Mooney, Neil Mooney of chantilly lace swept from the Louis Ladner, Larry Donner, Wil back of the gown and the entire liam Boudreaux, Osmond Blaize, dress was studded with irides. Albert Saucier, Hanson Koch, Dav cent sequins and imported crys. id Koch, Bobby Sayle, Dick Mestal giving an effect of diamond tayer, Billy Necaise, Monti Rhodes drops sparkling. The gown was John Weston, Jackie Seuzeneau. made over an underdress of blush colored nylon tulle. Her mantle was of white silk and had a medici collar with a large unpressed pleated flounce outlining the entire garment. This was embroidered with the sequins and crystals. She wore pink orchids in her hair and carried a bouquet

of matching orchids. Dale Russell, her majesty's little maid, was adorable in orchid colored nylon tulle made on carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink blooms.

or to her majesty, was beauti- mon, Janice Beal ful in white lace and nylon tulle. pink roses. Miss Cue selected for Margaret LaFontaine, Linda Bre Cruz, and their attendants were Kingston, Gail Koch, Peggy Mc-Sylvia Cain and Carey Phillips. Collister Members of the Court were:

MAIDS Kay Cabell, Phyllis Seuzeneau, nie Ruppert, Earl Pradillo

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a well planned industrial program. I wish to see our people who month for Washington, where are now commuting to places of they will join Captain Lesessne employment in other localities and make their home in the provided a place to work at home, so they can with a fair sense of The family have been in Bay St. future security settle down and Louis for the past several years, join in a program to make Hancock County a more decent and prosperous place to live and rear their families.

I am 37 years of age, married ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dams and the father of two daughters borino, a bride-elect, was feted and have resided in Hancock Tuesday evening in New Orleans. County since 1929, with the ex-Mrs. Don White, hostess, en-ception of the period of 1940 through 1946 at which time I complimentary to Miss Damborino was engaged in war work or

of our country. I am the son of Fred P. and Lela Webre, who are residents

After completing my school education at the Kiln Vocational High School, I entered centerpiece of myriad colored the Civilian Conservation Corps at New Augusta, Miss., serving until 1939. During this period I was company clerk for the U.S. the hostess. She wore this with Army department for two years and in my final year was first Sgt. of Co. 5415, C.C.C.

Following this I was in active military service of our country for 27 months, during world war II. 14 months of that time being served in the Philippine Islands and the intial occupation of Japan. After this tenure I received an honorable discharge having serv- see to it that fair and impartial

ed with unblemished record. My next job involving office struction Co. at Camp Shelby, am the right man for the office Miss. during the construction of

that camp in 1940. After working with this company I accepted a civil service appointment with the ordinance department at Camp Shelby and within a short period was promoted to the position of the adminis- BIKINIS IN 'UNDERWATER trative assistant of that depart-

charge over employment of civil- production which reveals in Supian employees, payrolls, purchas erscope for the first time the ing of supplies on the open mar- new exciting sub-sea world so ket and numerous other duties prominently featured in recent relating to office management. magazines, is announced as the
At the time of my departure next attraction at the Star Thefrom this job in 1947 I voluntarily atre, showing Sunday, Monday and submitted my resignation in or- Tuesday. der to return to Hancock County | Critics have agreed that only the and open the Gulf Coast Trade new anamorphic process on the

Trade School. I was director of the above ture drama of skin-diving action schools for a period of five years and aqua-lung thrills the beauty during which time approximately and excitement which distinguish 1100 veterans of World War II es the new RKO Radio production were given training in the fun- Critics have meen unanimous damentals of automobile mechan- too, in stating that "Underwater!

This program was instrumental advantage than in any film in in rehabilitating many veterans of which she has yet starred. Whethour country who upon their re-er'she is making love to he turn from military service found ruggedly handsome husband, Rich-

ployment awaiting them. I am a member of the First ing their dangers in wresting Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, fabulous treasure from the shark having served on the Board of infested hull of a long-sunken Active Deacons for the past five Spanish galleon, Miss Russell is years. I am presently president more than a feast for the eyes.
of the Men's Brotherhood and a The action of "Underwater!" teacher of junior boys in the Sun- takes place above and below the day school department of this waters of the Caribbean. It moves

about the spiritual development thence aboard a sleek yacht, to of our people and I propose to a small tropic island and, largely, use my Christian influence to help into the ocean's depths, where the unite our people, regardless of color cameras rove over coral religious affiliations, to march beds and valleys, probe into subforward in unity rather than back marine caverns and through ward in disunity.

"Southern Belles" was the Pat Horlock, Beth Colson, Kath-theme of the annual May Ball erine Treutel, Patsy Elliott, Gwet large gathering present to pay Elizabeth Ann Morlan, Eleanox er and her court homage. Krieger, Janet Vintola, The May Queen chose as her Mitchell, Joan Horlock, King Douglas Talbot, and little Curet, Joanne Curet, Deanna Len-Dale Russell and John Scafide Jr. ard, Linda Koch, Jeannette Monti,

> lon Seuzeneau. Pat Glover, Herby Adams

MAID OF HONOR Gaydell Cue, Sylvia Cain DUKE OF HONOR Woody Santa Cruz, Carey Phillips QUEEN

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the antebellum period lines. She anne Frey, Nina Roland, Mildred Church, Melva Lee Luke. Marilyn Ladner, Ann Meadows, Ellen Col-Miss Gaydell Cue, maid of hon- son, Marilyn Piazza, Joyce Sea-FLOWER GIRLS

She carried a cascade bouquet of Suzette Brown, Pat Bellais, Mary her duke of honor Woody Santa azeale, Jo Mary Kingston, Jackie

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Our Father, may wo side by side, serving constructively for the security and progress of America, with these valiant women over whose hearts the Gold Star gleams as ovidence of their own faith, their courage and their spirit of patriotic devo-

Very carnestly do we pray for the hastening of the day when, among all peoples of the earth, Thy kingdom will come. Thy will be done, and all the earth shall seek refuge in Thee.

you, as a voter, in our society have a tremendous responsibility to yourself and your family to men are elected to serve you.

Your vote is one of your most work was with J. A. Jones Con- cherished rights. If you feel I Primary that you will help elect me to this most important post. Sincerely yours,
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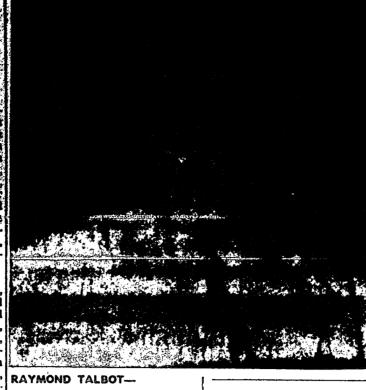
Howard Hughes' "Underwater!" In this position I had direct a three million dollar Technicoler

School and the Bay St. Louis giant wide screen could so successfully bring to this adven-

presents Jane Russell to better few if any opportunities of em- ard Egan, dancing with rainbow chasing Gilbert Roland or shar

swiftly from a Cuban yacht har I have profound convictions bor to a colorful waterfront cafe ghostly, unknown world such as In conclusion I would say that no movie has ever shown before

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With a feeling of confidence and with the utmost respect for the office as a whole, your kind consideration of me for this important position will be greatly appreciated.

asking that you consider me a worthy candidate. I remain

> Respectfully yours, RAYMOND L. TALBOT

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of the fact that my employment with any interested individual or keeps me away from my home it interested group to induce inwill be almost impossible for me dutry to come and locate in Han-As the campaign goes on I will to contact the voters as I would cock County thereby increasing endeavor to contact each and like to do. During the very short employment and having larger

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ROBERT D. (Bcb) MORROW

For State Sepater-L. C. LADNER JOHN LUMPKIN

For State Representative—

T. J. WHITFIELD WALTER McGAHEY TALMADGE L. SUMBALL

For Shoriff & Tex Collector ED P. ORTTE GERALD PRICE SR. FRED GARNER I. M. (Ike) FRIERSON BURTON D. (FIP) JOHNSON

W. A. (FRED) CURET JR.

For Clerk of Courts-

WARREN CARVER OREN L SEAL WILSON WEBRE

For Superviser Beat Five-JOHN A. EGLOFF M. D. "PAT" RUTHERFORD

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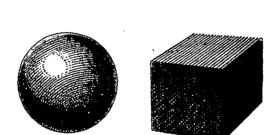
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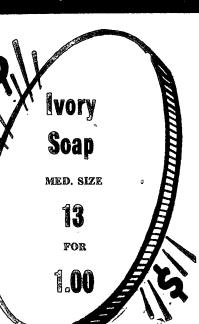
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